

AFL BOND TOTAL, 200 MILLION

MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS

Official Organ of the Salinas Central Labor Union of Monterey County and the Building Trades Council of Salinas

VOL. V, NUMBER 2

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942.

WHOLE NUMBER 263.



BILLION IN BONDS IN 1942 PLEDGED FOR AFL MEMBERS ON NATIONAL RADIO RALLY

ALONG CANNERY ROW (AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Monterey, California.
Another \$1000 defense bond has been bought by the Fish Cannery Workers Union, bringing the total now held by the union to 20 \$1000 bonds.

There still is talk of summer pack of sardines at three plants along the Row—Hovden's, Del Mar and Sea Pride. Summer pack would provide much work for cannery workers during the slow summer months.

A tomb could be hardly less quiet than Cannery Row of the last two weeks—no activity at all.

Morgan King was called suddenly to Moss Landing last week when his grandfather was reported seriously ill.

The Fish Cannery Workers met on Tuesday of this week for the March membership meeting.

Ivan Sinner spent part of the Washington's Birthday holiday at Bakersfield visiting relatives.

The union has bought a good used car, a 1942 Studebaker Champion, which was authorized recently. The car will be for union business only.

A garage for the new union car has been rented across the street from our offices.

We can keep warm in our office until summer arrives—we have a new stove!

The big safe finally has been moved into the offices and no longer clutters up the waiting hall—nothing like the end of the season to get pre-season work done.

Have you any defense bonds? Buy stamps at the office windows now and save them to trade for bonds.

The cans are getting smaller because of lack of news—leave your items of interest at our office, or phone them, and see your names in print. We have all the space we need and can use, but we need some help filling this space. THE CAN OPENER.

Barbers Donate To Aid Red Cross

San Mateo, California.
Barbers' Union 914, has voted a donation of half a day's pay per member to the American Red Cross, the donation to be made when all members have turned the current amount over to the union, it was reported.

In addition, the union voted \$10 to a fund being raised or pledged to provide immediate equipment for mass transfusions under the Flood Bank program.

'BUY A BOMB' DONATIONS



Donations to date to the "Buy a Bomb for a Bomber" fund are as follows.

Carpenters 925	\$10.00
Culinary Alliance 467	5.00
Laborers 272	10.00
Central Labor Council	25.00
Salinas Labor News	1.00
A. B. Scofield (local 925)	1.00
W. H. Deer (925)	1.00
Ed Pilliar (925)	1.00
J. F. Mattos (local 272)	1.00
William Kerns (925)	1.00
George Harter (925)	1.00
Guy Paulson (925)	1.00
Ed Light (925)	1.00
Bob Simmons (925)	1.00
Don McAnaney (925)	1.00
Bob Foulds (925)	1.00
Ed Hoopes (925)	1.00
Ivan Miller (925)	1.00
Fred Schmisser (925)	1.00
L. H. Taft (925)	1.00
Frank D. Ball (272)	1.00
Jane Connor	5.00
Bob Humphries	1.00

MORE GROUPS GIVE AID TO 'BUY A BOMB'

Salinas, California.
"Buy a Bomb for a Bomber." The "Buy a Bomb" Campaign in Salinas continues to add new donations and to gain interest from labor and civic groups, the committee announced last week end.

Guy Paulson, chairman of the drive, had been too busy to compile the new donations, which are being made at banks and into special donation cans placed in stores and key points, but the total was reported rising rapidly.

The Salinas Lions Club, through a member, was reported as favoring the campaign and being willing to contribute substantially. The club doesn't meet again until later this month.

Cans have been placed in various spots in Chinatown, where donations are heavy. The Filipino groups also have expressed interest in the drive and willingness to give their share.

Snags in legal difficulties have prevented the hanging of the huge bomb in the downtown area despite continued litigation, it was reported. The bomb, which will signify the campaign, is expected to be hung this week.

Donations may be made to any of the three local banks, to Labor Council Secretary W. G. Kenyon at Rodeo Barber Shop, at union meetings to regular officers, to Chairman Paulson of the committee directing the drive, or into any of the many marked cans placed throughout the town.

Hossack Visits Council: Cites New Interests

Salinas, California.
Roy Hossack, secretary of Carpenters 925, secretary of the Five Counties Conference, and former chairman of the labor council executive board here, was a guest of the labor council last Friday night.

Hossack, who suffered a heart attack due to overwork about a year ago, is faced with possibility of having to give up more of his labor and civic activities, but is trying to keep in touch with all fields as much as possible.

Speaking briefly at the council, Hossack pointed out the increase in attendance of labor council in recent weeks and laid the new interest to the additional goals set up by local labor, including the "Buy a Bomb" campaign and the campaign for a new labor temple.

Carpenters Mourn Popular Member

Salinas, California.
Carpenters Union 925 this week mourned the passing of Bro. Tom Collins, who died last week. Bro. Collins had been ill for some time. He was popular with all members.

At the union's meeting last week, business was mainly routine and included important reports by committee members and officers. The Buy a Bomb Committee reported rapid progress.

In last week's Labor News, the purchase of defense bonds was erroneously reported. The union actually has bought \$4000 worth of defense bonds and members have it's a record other unions in this purchased at least twice that total. area are hard pressed to approach.

The Law and Legislative Committee of the San Mateo Labor Council held its first meeting of 1942 on Monday night following the labor council to consider two matters referred to it by Council President R. M. McAllister.

WE HELP THE CARPENTERS (Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Salinas, California.
A pot luck supper was enjoyed by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 373 of the Carpenters' No. 925 and their families on Wednesday, February 25th.

After a grand feast, cards and other games were enjoyed by those present.

This affair was attended by Mr. E. E. Van Emmon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenzinger, Mrs. Caroline Frances and daughters, Diane and Kay, Mrs. Avery Cunningham, and Children, Dorothy and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McAvaney and children Jean, Jack and Sally Ann.

The Auxiliary missed our vice-president, Mrs. Marie Brayton, and husband, Roy Brayton, at our recent supper. They were attending the Carpenters' Convention in San Diego.

Mrs. Lupie Luna, one of our most active members, entertained her sister last week. They had a birthday dinner on Wednesday, February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pilliar have moved to Prunedale. Little Garland Pilliar is enjoying the outdoor farm life.

Dorothy J. McAvaney.

Frank Ball Named Business Agent For Laborers 272

Salinas, California.
Secretary Frank D. Ball has been named also as acting business agent of that union for the time being, it was reported at last week's council meeting.

The union at its last meeting went on record as urging and hoping of the building trades council not paying any more per capita to the old building trades group for the time being. In addition, the services of the building trades business agent were reported as not required at present because of the appointment of Ball.

Local 272 has rented the front office at the Labor Temple and also has rented the rear hall there who await clearance to jobs. The as a waiting room for members a new agreement with the local, California Pine Box Co. has signed.

Sugar Refinery Employees Have Annual Election

Richmond, California.
Sugar Refinery Employees' 20037 had their primary election of officers at an all-day election on February 9, 1942. Polls were open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The following named were elected to fill offices: President, F. (Sharkey) Taconi; vice president, Dan B. Rose; secretary and business manager, Mike Hargadon; trustees, A. F. Camacho and R. Rorick; treasurer, Sam Belled; sergeant-at-arms, Nick Palliat; grievance committee, J. Chevalier, Keith Hathaway and E. L. Bradley. Delegates to the Contra Costa County Central Labor Council, F. Taconi, M. Hargadon, S. Belled, F. Taconi and D. Rose.

During the past year, R. F. Nichols has been president, and T. H. Cotton has been secretary and business agent. The union is one of the large Contra Costa County unions with a membership considerably over the thousand mark.

'Council 'Warmis' Ball's New Home

Salinas, California.
The entire labor council went in a body to the new home of Frank D. Ball, Laborers' secretary and business agent, last Friday night to give the fine new home its official "house warming."

As host, Ball served a Dutch luncheon to the council and proudly showed his new house, a residence for which he has justification for pride.

New Union Names Officers, Installs Charter At Meet

Salinas, California.
Officers were elected and the new charter installed by the new union of State, County and Municipal Employees here last week.

The charter for the new union was installed at the meeting, which included as guest Labor Council Secretary W. G. Kenyon.

Next meeting of the local, as yet not announced, will be for installation of new officers. Many new members have been added since the organization was formed a few weeks ago.

First order of business was affiliation with the central labor council in Salinas. Union talks were given.

The new officers are R. H. Clinch, president, Roy Doyle, vice president; R. S. Humphrey, secretary, and Harry Rook, sergeant at arms.

In Union Circles SALINAS

The Laborers office will be closed daily at 5:30 p. m. and at that time the rear hall, used as waiting room, also will be closed for the evening.

James Gaynor of the Plasterers was a visitor at the laborers' meeting last week.

Members of the Labor Council's Building Trades executive committee are Guy Paulson, (Carpenters 925), chairman; Charles Smith (Teamsters), W. G. Kenyon (Barbers), Dennis Hartman (Painters), J. F. Mattos (Laborers), Frank Ball (Laborers) and D. D. McAnaney (Carpenters).

Vice President Dorothy Johns of the labor council was awarded the attendance consolation last Friday night, claiming the award for the second time in three weeks. She came in late, too.

Lon Gatts sent a message to the labor council last week, pointing out his regrets at having to leave its fold and wishing each delegate the best of luck in all ventures. The best of everything to you, too, Lon.

Should business agents carry cameras on their rounds? This question, an old one, cropped up again in Salinas last weekend. It's been done elsewhere and here before.

Who counted out the pennies for change, bought a lot of defense stamps, and then dropped a half dollar during an important discussion, all at last week's labor council meeting? Johnny Mattos, who is active in both labor and defense circles.

Johnny Mattos, former labor council president and a leader, served as sergeant at arms at last week's meeting. Dennis Hartman, back again as delegate from the Painters, served as vice president.

A new delegate appeared at the labor council last week—Bro. A. Patterson of Bakers Union 24.

Bro. Lou Jenkins of the Plumbers was a visitor at last week's council, also attending the house warming at Frank Ball's swell new home.

Laundry Workers Install Officers

Richmond, California.
Laundry Workers, Cleaners and Dyers 194, met on Monday, February 9th, and had installation of officers. Frank Gibbons, former president of the Crockett local is the new president. The officers were installed by Past President Gerald Mayer, according to Ruby Cito, secretary-treasurer. Six joined the local by initiation.

The union is losing several members on account of axis alien affiliation. The office of secretary-treasurer may be vacated, as Ruby Cito has now taken a position in the office of the firm where she has been employed by the American Laundry and Cleaners in Antioch.

LOCAL 483 SPEAKS (Bartenders, Hotel & Restaurant Employees No. 483)

Monterey, California.

DID YOU KNOW—
That we celebrated the renovation of our hall last Monday night—after our meeting?

That our business agent got samples of their wares from the various local "wet goods" dealers?

That the jamboree didn't end until the last drop went "down the hatch"?

That there are about 40 bars in this district?

That last Tuesday morning—aw, heck, use your own imagination!

That Feb. 15, 1942, was the fifth anniversary of the local 483?

That Bro. Arend Smith reminded the forgetful union members and officials about the anniversary?

That Emil Gerard is in the Salinas County Hospital?

That Edith Mae Pruitt is in the Salinas County Hospital?

That Lucille Garner is doing fine after spending four months in the hospital?

That the last three items sound like an afterthought of the party but actually have no reference at all?

That the secretary and her assistants got the cold Dutch lunch ready?

That we've written enough about the party, and enough for now?

THE MOON MAN.

Carpenters Make Many Changes In Time of Meeting

San Jose, California.
During the past two months there has been considerable commotion in union circles in the matter of holding union meetings on account of possible blackouts since our country has been at war. Many changes have been made by the carpenters' locals throughout Santa Clara county. A brief review of these reveals the following as the present schedule in force for the various carpenters' local unions:

Local No. 316 at San Jose. Meets first and third Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in Hall 11, Labor Temple, San Jose.

Millmen's Local No. 262. Meets second and fourth Saturday at 10 m. in Hall 11, Labor Temple, San Jose.

Lumber and Planing Mill Workers No. 2402. Meets second and fourth Saturday in Hall 17 at 1 p. m., Labor Temple, San Jose.

Palo Alto Local No. 668. Meets first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p. m. at Palo Alto.

Gilroy Local No. 354 meets as usual. Though the membership is small this local did buy \$200 of defense bonds and contributed \$10 to the President's Birthday ball.

Mountain View local of carpenters meets second and fourth Friday nights as before.

New Drive-in Union, Despite Report, Says Secretary of Local

Salinas, California.
Low Ellen's Coffee Shop and Drive-In, which opened here two weeks fully union, is using a fully union crew inside and apprentice girls for outside work, girls on permit from the union, Secretary Dorothy Johns of the Culinary Alliance 467 reported.

L. C. Elliott, proprietor of the new drive-in place, has met all requirements of the union and of the state labor code, despite reports to the contrary, Mrs. Johns said. Girls are guaranteed their salary and are not dependent upon tips, she added.

The union also has signed another coffee shop, Secretary Johns reported. This place is King's Coffee Shop, with George B. Lee as proprietor.

Many Film Stars Making New Show Near Santa Cruz

San Jose, California.
Residents of Santa Cruz who could take time to wait were standing on corners during the week to catch glimpses of top ranking film stars who are here to make a Paramount picture.

Paulette Goddard, Fred McMuray, Susan Hayward, Lynn Overman, Phillip Terry, Albert Dekker, Eugene Palette, Monte Blue and hosts of lesser players are in Santa Cruz to make the picture, "Forest Rangers."

Approximately 160 persons came to Santa Cruz, the film company bringing nearly all its construction and labor crew needed, as well as technicians, under a new agreement.

Actual filming has been started at Big Basin, where outdoor scenes are being made. A model white log cabin has been erected in the Santa Cruz civic auditorium for some shots. George Marshall is directing the film, which is from the story of the same name by Thelma Strabel.

Important Meeting Held by 5-Counties Legislative Group

San Jose, California.
The Five Counties Labor Legislation Conference held its March meeting here last Sunday afternoon to discuss important labor issues.

Secretary Roy Hossack, also secretary of Salinas Carpenters 925, reported the affiliation of the large and strong Sunnyvale Cannery Workers Union with the five-county body, and reported also that interest in the conference has been increasing.

Among discussions scheduled were conference action on the campaign for re-appointment of the State Senate, a political program, sending of delegates to the Hot Cargo law meeting at Oakland this Sunday, and also sending of delegates to the Santa Cruz Ham and Eggs and Slave Bill rally on March 18.

Defense Projects In Salinas Area To Provide Work

Salinas, California.
A huge project, vital for defense and calling for construction of two major plants in this area, has been announced in Salinas.

The project, which will result in magnesium plants being built near Moss Landing and near Natividad, is expected to require from 2500 to 4000 workmen on three shifts to rush building, to completion, and will require from 250 to 600 crew members for operation.

Cost, exact location, contractors, and other such information are supposed to be military secrets, despite their common knowledge in Salinas circles and elsewhere.

Wage scales have already been negotiated and posted and construction is underway.

Roofers Electing Convention Envoy

Watsonville, California.
Roofers Union 50 was to hold a special meeting in Watsonville last weekend to name a delegate to the annual convention of roofers at Philadelphia this month.

Expenses of the delegate will be paid jointly by the State Council of Roofers and the local, the former paying transportation costs as per an agreement reached last year to aid small locals in sending delegates to the national confab.

Bakers Lose Young Members to Defense

Salinas, California.
Bakers Union 24 is confronted with a new problem, it was disclosed here last week. Many of the younger members are quitting jobs to take higher-paying defense, leaving gaps in the ranks. Older men are filling in on many jobs, it was reported.

Washington, D. C.

Millions of AFL workers throughout the nation heard their chief, William Green, pledge in their behalf in a special Washington's Birthday broadcast that they would help America win the war by purchasing a billion dollars' worth of defense bonds and stamps this year.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., speaking on the same program, called the AFL drive "a

magnificent example to the whole country" and emphasized that it represents the largest single pledge of funds to come from any group in America.

President Green's address inaugurated "Labor Invests in Victory Week." Hundreds of special mass meetings were held by central labor councils and by local unions all over the country to listen to the broadcast.

8,000 AT L. A. RALLY

More than 8,000 Los Angeles Central Labor Council members and their families gathered in Pershing Square during Sunday's broadcast and roared approval when council officers pledged that Southern California A. F. of L. members will buy \$40,000,000 of the AFL's billion in bonds.

Expressing assurance that the AFL goal will be fully achieved, Green revealed for the first time, that affiliated unions and their members already have purchased more than 200 million dollars worth of defense bonds and stamps.

\$3.85 PER MEMBER

He pointed out that the billion-dollar goal means that each individual AFL member will have to buy at least \$3.85 worth of bonds and stamps each week this year out of his or her wages and savings.

"I firmly expect every union worker under the banner of the American Federation of Labor to arrange to do this before the coming week is over," he declared. "Your local union and your employer will be glad to help you."

"I am confident that every member of the AFL will live up to this patriotic obligation and even go beyond it to assure the success of our vital campaign."

FACE COOLIE LABOR

Green emphasized that AFL workers are united by the single determination to win the war. They realize more than other citizens the terrible issues at stake, he said.

"For if the cause of democracy goes down to defeat," Mr. Green explained, "they can look forward only to becoming coolies for Japanese war lords or slaves to Hitler."

It takes money to win wars, just as much as "blood, sweat and suffering," Green pointed out. He said it would bankrupt the nation to attempt to finance the \$6 billion dollar victory production program by taxes. The government must borrow this money, he stressed, and workers can help Uncle Sam by buying bonds with their spare dollars.

Opening sessions included talks by the mayor and others. Committee members, all of Local 346 of Santa Cruz, had prepared for more delegates but the rubber shortage and blackout possibilities were blamed for the smaller attendance.

A banquet with floor show and dancing attracted some 125 persons, all musicians or guests. Other entertainments and dinners were held.

Business included stress on the importance of defeating the Slave Bill 876 measure on the ballot this fall, the importance of every union member being registered, and discussions on transportation problems under the lessened rubber tire supply situation. Long Beach was selected as convention city for next year.

All officers of the past year were returned to office, the delegates expressing fullest confidence in the existing heads. The slate of officers follows:

President Fred A. Groves, San Diego local 325; 1st vice president, Joseph Trino, Fresno 210; 2nd vice president, E. R. Drake, Sacramento 12; third vice president, Arthur H. Kuhn, San Jose 153; fourth vice president, J. H. Beacon, Santa Barbara 308; fifth vice president, Milton Foster, Santa Ana 687; sixth vice president, Arch Merrifield, Redding 113; seventh vice president, Erny Lewis, Tucson, Arizona, 671; secretary-treasurer, Jerry Richard, San Francisco 6.

Arrangements were made for the annual convention in Santa Cruz by Charles Talnot, veteran president of Santa Cruz local 346; Adolph Guenter, secretary of local also included Dr. A. R. Steinwand, prominent hand leader; T. J. Simmons, W. M. Fisher and Lloyd Butcher. All dinners and banquets were prepared and served under direction of W. B. Gregg, former president of Santa Cruz Bartenders and Culinary Alliance 530.

MUSICIANS OF 3 STATES HOLD CONFAB

San Jose, California.
One of the finest conventions of any labor group in the nation was held in Santa Cruz over Washington's Birthday when the California-Arizona-Nevada Conference of Musicians gathered in annual session.

Some 48 delegates were present from throughout the three states. The affair was held at the Casa Del Rey Hotel, which was 100 per cent union throughout for the convention.

Mayor Edwin L. Rich of Santa Cruz was host to the visiting group, speaking at opening sessions. Other important personages at the conference were Lee Bagley, first vice president of the American Federation of Musicians for the West Coast; Al Greenbaum, national representative for the A.F.M. on the Coast, and Fred A. Groves, of San Diego, president of the conference.

Opening sessions included talks by the mayor and others. Committee members, all of Local 346 of Santa Cruz, had prepared for more delegates but the rubber shortage and blackout possibilities were blamed for the smaller attendance.

A banquet with floor show and dancing attracted some 125 persons, all musicians or guests. Other entertainments and dinners were held.

Business included stress on the importance of defeating the Slave Bill 876 measure on the ballot this fall, the importance of every union member being registered, and discussions on transportation problems under the lessened rubber tire supply situation. Long Beach was selected as convention city for next year.

All officers of the past year were returned to office, the delegates expressing fullest confidence in the existing heads. The slate of officers follows:

President Fred A. Groves, San Diego local 325; 1st vice president, Joseph Trino, Fresno 210; 2nd vice president, E. R. Drake, Sacramento 12; third vice president, Arthur H. Kuhn, San Jose 153; fourth vice president, J. H. Beacon, Santa Barbara 308; fifth vice president, Milton Foster, Santa Ana 687; sixth vice president, Arch Merrifield, Redding 113; seventh vice president, Erny Lewis, Tucson, Arizona, 671; secretary-treasurer, Jerry Richard, San Francisco 6.

Arrangements were made for the annual convention in Santa Cruz by Charles Talnot, veteran president of Santa Cruz local 346; Adolph Guenter, secretary of local also included Dr. A. R. Steinwand, prominent hand leader; T. J. Simmons, W. M. Fisher and Lloyd Butcher. All dinners and banquets were prepared and served under direction of W. B. Gregg, former president of Santa Cruz Bartenders and Culinary Alliance 530.

"Unity For Victory"

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Post Office at Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Official Organ of the Salinas Central Labor Union of Monterey County and the Building Trades Council of Salinas

OLYMPIC PRESS, INC., Publishers

JOSEPH BREDSTEEN, Managing Editor

PRESS COMMITTEE
Guy Paulson, Carpenters
W. G. Kenyon, Barbers
J. F. Mattos, Laborers
Lon Gatts, Painters

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year \$2.00
Six months 1.25
Single Copies .05
Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through their Unions

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS,
Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

COST-PLUS PLAN SLOWS PRODUCTION

In these days of crying need for doing everything that speeds production in our defense work it seems almost unbelievable that officialdom should still be permitting a single defense job to be done on the cost-plus plan. Workmen who work under this plan know it is the worst breeder of deliberate sabotage that ever was invented for the reason that the contractor doing any work under this plan enriches himself by increasing the costs. He is paid a premium for making the job as expensive as he possibly dares to make it. The more he can induce his help to loaf on the job the larger will his commissions be.

What happens under such a rotten system? Exactly what you would expect to happen. Every workman on such a job is informed in various ways that the more they can string out their work the better the boss will like it and his job will last that much longer. The man who is good at making believe he is working but who gets in enough wasted energy and lost time to make one day's work string out to three days is the kind of a loafer a cost-plus contractor wants on his cost-plus job.

Any workman, who insists on doing an honest day's work for the pay he is getting, is liable to lose his job. Cost-plus contractors cannot swell their ill-gotten profits by having help, who work honestly and who refuse to loaf on the job. Their legalized graft is to bleed the government and the foolish people of this land, who have elected the cost-plus crooks to office, who now permit such a defenseless graft. Surely there cannot be a single member of Congress, who is so dumb that he does not know what are the baleful effects of the cost-plus system of doing public work and especially of doing defense work.

The answer is obvious. 'Nuf said now, but there is liable to be a whole lot more said later, unless this, which is one of the rottenest of all existing legalized grafts, is speedily eliminated. Those responsible for the unscrupulous profiteering and inevitable sabotage resulting from this legalized method of fleecing the American public had better remedy it at once, unless they want to be held to account for the existence of this needless wrong, when the next election rolls around.

COST-MINUS PLAN WHAT WE NEED

Something is sadly needed to speed up lagging production in all our defense work. The chief reason it lags is that the present cost-plus plan encourages taking as much time as possible to finish a job.

One good way to remedy the present graft-producing and sabotage-breeding cost-plus inefficiency system used today to bleed the public out of millions of needless unearned profits would be to reverse the present system of legalized stealing. This could be done very effectively in the following manner:

Junk the cost-plus plan completely. Replace it with the cost-minus plan. Under the cost-minus plan a contractor or competent superintendent of the defense job would be paid a percentage, not on a basis of costs but on a basis of estimated cost for time and material required to finish the job. If he finished the job at lower cost than figured for material, or in less time than estimated for labor, pay him a proportionate bonus for such achievement and pay the workers a bonus for every day they reduce the total time required to finish the job, below the time estimated for it. Official inspection of material and all work done would have to be relied on to insure use of material up to specifications and to secure quality of labor specified.

The cost-plus plan breeds graft, dishonesty, waste of public money and unrestricted sabotage. Junk this rotten and corrupt method, which is slowing up production prodigiously. Replace it with the cost-minus plan under which labor would be fired for loafing on the job or doing inefficient work and the contractor or superintendent in charge would be penalized instead of rewarded for falling down on attaining fairly estimated standards of cost. In order to wage total war effectively and efficiently we need to put some such plan as is here suggested into force as soon as possible.

For every day they lowered the time required to finish the job. In order to wage total war effectively and efficiently we need to put some such plan as is here suggested into force as soon as possible.

The cost-plus plan does not have a single redeeming feature. It is one of the most effective fifth-column schemes in operation today for slowing up production and squandering public funds with an abandon that is truly amazing. Nobody is to blame for it except those who adopted it in the first place and those who are now permitting this shameless method of legalized stealing to continue.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. But is it? We shall see.

"WHAT NOW?"

By ROY G. OWENS

In 1940 we wrote: "War: Streets, buildings, warehouses, factories, ships, cities are wrecked. Man's constructive works are destroyed."

Armed troops are moved about on the chess board of human relations. Civilians hurry into man-made caves for shelter from man-made storms.

Men declare themselves right from their chosen points of view and are declared wrong from the points of view of others. They do not see eye to eye. The forces of right and wrong and vice versa.

Men fight fire with fire. Did you ever try to put out the fire of one match by lighting another?

Such is the complexion of "civilization." Yet man supposes himself civil—hopes the world can be made so.

Empty stomachs always growl. Stomach growls are harbingers of war.

Since the works of production and business are mostly done, and

Vote Ham 'n' Eggs—Yes
Hot Cargo—No

easy, by people not yet 50 years of age, every person passing 50 should begin to inherit from the labors of his own work-a-day years a competence sufficient to sustain him in admirable comfort.

He "should" inherit—or is "must" the better word?

On the basis of "no work no pay"—and with that pay no more than enough to supply the demands of one day at a time—a life span of two score and ten would be more correct than the longer span of three and ten—to which we all aspire.

Those not yet sold on Ham and Eggs for everybody—those who do not see the requirements of a pay day every day for everybody—are merely "mental habits" walking around with too much "know it all" and too little knowledge.

When the productive efficiencies of men under 50 become the deficiencies of "hays" for those same men after that age—it is time to make some other arrangements for handling the crop of passing the "age limit."

Organized Labor can adjust its contracts with employers from time to time, if Organized Labor is not Hot-Cargoed out of existence—Ham and Eggs can make life livable for the "old folks."

Nothing can happen to harm either Organized Labor or the old folks if both will march to the polls together arm in arm this fall and vote No on Slave Bill 877 and Yes on pay-checks or else pensions for everybody.

Vengeance

'Twas a peaceful Sunday morning
In an earthly paradise
When Death, without a warning,
Came hurtling from the skies.

A crash! A roar! A curse! A prayer!
A trail of blood and smoke!
The men of Mars were everywhere,
And a dictum of death they spoke!

The swam of the devil, with bomb and gun,
Amok with mad desire,
Had come from the Land of The Rising Sun
To set the world afire.

Not as a worthy foe came they,
But devoid of honor and pride;
They struck in the back and sped away,
And three thousand men had died!

Died without a sporting chance
To parry the coward's thrust;
Without a taste of War's romance
Before they were laid to dust!

Today they lie in heroes' graves,
Asleep beneath the palms;
Victims of war-crazed, heathen slaves;
Of skulking assassins' bombs!

Sleep on, brave comrades, sleep!
But mark our promise to you—
As the enemy sowed, so shall he reap;
He must pay us what we have due!

An eye for an eye, and blood for blood,
A hundred, a thousand fold!
He'll know the hell of our bombs' grim thud
As reprisals we mete, manifold!

We'll dampen the fire of that Rising Sun
With the rain of satanic showers,
And never let up 'till our goal is won—
Vengeance, complete, shall be ours!

By GORDON C. LITTELL.

Old Safety Rule

Salem, Oregon.
The Oregon Motor association found the following proposed motor vehicle restriction among old files:

"On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, toot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halloo, and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes."

THE MARCH OF LABOR

THE AMERICAN WORKER IN 1940 PRODUCED 11% MORE THAN IN 1937. HIS WAGES INCREASED ONLY 4%.

10¢ WILL BUY 5 CARTRIDGES. 45¢ CALIBER. YOUR DIME, QUARTERS, AND DOLLARS CAN FIGHT TO KEEP AMERICA FREE! DO YOUR SHARE—NOW!

NEARLY 1,890,000 WORKERS WERE KILLED OR INJURED AT THEIR JOBS IN THE U.S. DURING 1940.

ORGANIZED LABOR INSISTS ON ADEQUATE PROTECTION FOR WORKERS. YOUR INSISTENCE ON UNION-MADE PRODUCTS DEMONSTRATES YOUR BELIEF IN THE AIMS OF ORGANIZED LABOR. WHEN BUYING HATS LOOK FOR THIS LABEL UNDER THE SWEATBANDS TO BE SURE THAT THEY ARE UNION-MADE.

THE WORKER'S BOOKSHELF

WORKERS' EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES, Theodore Brameld, editor. Fifth Year-book of the John Dewey Society. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1941, \$2.50.

Part I gives a background necessary to understand labor, labor's relations to public education, and the development of workers' education. It sets forth the challenge to and the opportunity for workers' education whether in public schools or as a separate venture.

Part II, "Workers' Education Today," is an exciting picture of the manifold situations, problems, and methods with which workers' education is involved. Any alert teacher should be stimulated and inspired by this picture and by the conception of the possibilities in general public education when it awakens to its democratic responsibilities. Here we see education at its best serving the needs of its students. Would that public education should rise to this challenge!

Part III, "Problems and Prospects," sets forth the difficulties of teaching and learning for men and women who have already done a hard day's work, the problems of materials, type of program, finance and support, administration, and public attitude. It gives us a picture of the agencies that are now engaged in workers' education. It discusses the relation of workers' education to public education. It sets forth the specific proposal that a department of workers' education be established with personnel and facilities equal to that of other major departments in some American college or university. It should give thorough training in the social sciences, philosophy, education and their interrelationships and practical experience in the labor movement. This part also sets forth the groundwork of a philosophy of workers' education.

This volume should add distinction to the John Dewey Society. It is practical and realistic and at the same time imaginative and philosophical. It is written with such basic understanding of the needs and problems of education, labor, and democracy that it gives one a vision of a practical road ahead. It comes as a fresh luster breeze blowing through the academic halls. It should dislodge some cobwebs and awaken the profession to the great challenges and opportunities on a t-o-f-o-o-r-s.

This is the type of literature the leaders of our profession must read and write if education is to be the real Siamese twin of democracy in the United States.—George E. Axtelle.

BUILDING AMERICA, Vol. VII, No. 3 (December, 1941, "America's Outlook"). Published by the Society for Curriculum Study; distributed by Americana Corporation, 2 W. 45th Street, New York City. Set (8 issues), \$2.00; single issues \$0.30.

This issue of Building America is devoted to America's outposts—Alaska, Hawaii, Samoa, Guam, the Philippines, the Panama Canal, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands. Since its publication the march of events has turned the spotlight on the islands of the Pacific. Now when citizens everywhere are concerned with our island possessions and their economic and strategic values, this seems an especially valuable number for school use.

This photographic magazine has excellent maps giving the location of the islands, more than 50 pictures showing the people and the lives they lead, and significant easily understood charts. On the 32 pages you will find answered clearly the myriad questions—who are the people of the various islands? how do they live? what has been their relation to the rest of the U. S.? what is their importance in the defense picture?

A half-page bibliography suggests books and magazines for further study.—Ruth Thompson.

TESTED RECIPES —from— UNION HOME MAKERS

(Union housewives—and men who pride themselves in cooking—are asked to send favorite tested recipes to RECIPE EDITOR, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland. Be sure to give name, address and union).

(The following recipes are favorites of the Duchess of Windsor as printed in her new book published by Scribners. These two, which appeared recently in the Christian Science Monitor, are printed here by request.)

ME, VERNON GINGERBREAD

2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon crushed coriander seed or allspice
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs well beaten
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
cottage cheese

Sift flour twice with soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening with brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add 1/4 of flour mixture and blend, then add molasses and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour mixture, blending well. Add boiling water gradually and beat until smooth. Turn into a greased square loaf pan, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. Serve in squares with creamy cot-

tage cheese. Approximate yield: One (9-inch) square loaf.

MARTHA WASHINGTON POTATO ROLLS

2 large potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water drained from potatoes
1 yeast cake
3/4 cup warm milk
7 cups sifted flour

Peel and cook potatoes in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain, saving water. Add butter, sugar and salt to hot potatoes, beating well. Add potato water. Dissolve yeast cake in warm milk. Add to potato mixture. Add 4 cups flour, beating well. Add enough remaining flour to make a dough stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth and elastic. Brush top with melted butter and place in large bowl. Cover and let rise slowly, 5 hours or until doubled in bulk. Place on board and pat out flat, but do not knead again. Shape into small rolls. Place in greased pan. Let rise until very light. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until done. Approximate yield: 4 dozen rolls.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

YEH, BE FRANK

Bride: "I have a confession to make, dear, I can't cook."

Groom: "Don't let that worry you. I write poetry for a living. There won't be anything to cook."

BLAME THE WAR

Boss: "Are you going anywhere special on Sunday evening?"

Typist (expectantly smiling): "Oh no, sir."

Boss: "Then for goodness sake make an effort to be in at nine o'clock on Monday morning."

GOSH, YES!

The plumber was a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the fact that his assistant was extremely lazy. For a time he said nothing, but at last he could contain his exasperation no longer.

"Bill, you get on my nerves standing there with both hands in your pockets," he said. "For heaven's sake, take one of them out."

HE KNEW

A class was asked in a Sunday school examination to give the meaning of the word "selah." For a while no answer was forthcoming. Then a small boy held up his hand.

"Well?" said the teacher.

"Please, sir," said the lad, "that's what David used to say when he'd break a string on his harp."

POTENT

A crowd had gathered round a man who was selling tins of a corn cure. After a long speech on its qualities he asked if anyone in the crowd had bought a tin before.

A voice from the back of the crowd shouted, "Yes, I got a box last week!"

"Thank you, sir," said the salesman. "And did you find it does all I say?"

"Yes, sir—and more! My missus used it to polish a bureau and it took off all the knobs!"

MINUTES

Bldg. Trades Council

Monterey, California.
Meeting called to order by Vice President R. C. Bucklen February 26 at 8 p. m. Roll call was called of delegates and absentees noted. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Credentials: None.

Correspondence: Received a copy of the minutes from the B. & C. T. C. of Santa Clara County.

Received the weekly news bulletin from the California State Federation of Labor.

Received a telegram from General President J. P. Coyne with instructions for representative of this council to meet in San Jose with delegates from Santa Clara county and Mr. Morton, government spokesman to discuss new defense construction in the three counties of San Benito, Santa Clara and Monterey.

Received a report from the California State Industrial Relations Department that Dr. Louis Bloch had been appointed as assistant director in the department.

Received a letter and folder from the State Federation of Labor explaining what to do in order to defeat the Hot Cargo Bill No. 877.

Received a copy of minutes from the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council.

Reports of Unions: Bro. J. Montague, Painters No. 272, good meeting, but they have about 50 idle men.

Bro. E. E. Lehr, good meeting of the Roofers No. 50, there is a special meeting called for Friday evening, Feb. 27, 1942.

Bro. Chas. M. Smith, Teamsters No. 287: The teamsters are losing considerable time due to the canneries for the season was purchased by the government and shipped out by rail.

Business Managers report: Bro. V. W. Savage, business agent of Hodcarriers and Laborers was asked to give a report as Brother D. L. Ward was attending a conference in San Diego with the District Council of Carpenters.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Good Business: None.

Good of the Council: Several minutes of discussion on the proposed new defense construction.

No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG, Rec. Secy.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Business Managers report: Bro. V. W. Savage, business agent of Hodcarriers and Laborers was asked to give a report as Brother D. L. Ward was attending a conference in San Diego with the District Council of Carpenters.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Good Business: None.

Good of the Council: Several minutes of discussion on the proposed new defense construction.

No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG, Rec. Secy.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Business Managers report: Bro. V. W. Savage, business agent of Hodcarriers and Laborers was asked to give a report as Brother D. L. Ward was attending a conference in San Diego with the District Council of Carpenters.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Good Business: None.

Good of the Council: Several minutes of discussion on the proposed new defense construction.

No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG, Rec. Secy.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Business Managers report: Bro. V. W. Savage, business agent of Hodcarriers and Laborers was asked to give a report as Brother D. L. Ward was attending a conference in San Diego with the District Council of Carpenters.

Bro. Savage reports that new construction was very scarce and he had many idle men. Said that he attended a meeting in San Jose where an agreement was drawn for the handling of defense work in the district. There were 32 present at the meeting.

Good Business: None.

Good of the Council: Several minutes of discussion on the proposed new defense construction.

No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG, Rec. Secy.

MONTEREY

BEALL HARDWARE
FORMERLY HAYES & RICHESIN
PAINTS—MECHANICS' AND HOUSEHOLD TOOLS—
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES—ELECTRICAL APPLI-
ANCES AND SUPPLIES
442 ALVARADO AVE. PHONE 7190

MIDWAY DRUG STORE
F. J. NICHOLAS
DRUGS—LIQUORS
599 LIGHTHOUSE PHONE 6325 NEW MONTEREY

"WE NEVER CLOSE" "REASONABLE PRICES"
HERB'S DEL MAR COFFEE SHOP
100% UNION
In Hotel Del Mar Opposite Grove Theatre
605 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. PACIFIC GROVE
PHONE 4236—WE DELIVER

HILBY'S DRUG STORE
SPECIALIZING IN PRESCRIPTIONS
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE
419 ALVARADO ST. MONTEREY, CALIF.

LA TIENDAS DRIVE-IN MARKET
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables—Choice Liquors of All Kinds—Phone 4566
Choice Selected Meats—Phone 4677
FREE DELIVERY
Corner Del Monte and Tyler Sts. MONTEREY

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE
AN AMERICAN-CHINESE INSTITUTION FEATURING AMERICAN
MADE MERCHANDISE ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY.
266 ALVARADO MONTEREY

Karl's Shoe Store
SHOES AT GREAT SAVINGS FOR
EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
—LARGE SELECTIONS—
432 ALVARADO MONTEREY.

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY
CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for
San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey
Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San
Mateo 11510.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month
at 3 p. m. Pres., Jasper Svien, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec., Martin
Niebling, 25 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Harry Miller, 72 N Second
St., San Jose.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President, Ralph Lester; secretary-treasurer, A.
H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Thurs-
day of each month at Barbers' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—
Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p. m. above The Keg, 301 Alva-
rado St. Pres., James McNally; Sec., Pearl Bennett; Bus. Agent,
Steve (Red Dwayne) Smario, 301 Alvarado Ave., Phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Carpenters' Hall second
and fourth Friday, 8:00 p. m. President, F. B. Hair, P. O. Box
264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone
6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone
3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTE-
REY COUNTY—Meets every Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Carpenters' Hall.
H. Diaz, President; L. T. Long, Recording Secretary, Phone
4292; Dale Ward, Business Manager. Office: 701 Hawthorne St.,
Phone 6744, Rec. Phone 5230.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec.,
Elmer Grant; Exec. Sec., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Cal. 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets first and third Monday 8:00 p. m. at Carpen-
ters' Hall, Monterey. Pres., E. M. Brooks, 238 Spruce St., Pacific
Grove, Phone 6911; Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific
Grove, Phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson
Ave., Office Phone 6744, Rec. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meet in Carpenters Hall, Mon-
terey, second Monday, 7:30 p. m. President, E. E. Smith; Financial
Sec., R. H. Van DeBogart, 310 5th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 4800.

FIVE COUPLES LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first
Sunday each month at place announced. Pres., F. J. Carlisle; Vice-
Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibyl Scheller; Sec.-Treas., Roy
Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF

Congress Asked To Adopt Bill Giving Unemployed Persons \$24 Week Benefit

Washington, D. C.

The American Federation of Labor called upon Congress to enact without delay the Government-sponsored bill to increase unemployment compensation for millions temporarily thrown out of work by priority orders and conversion of industry to war production.

President William Green urged all affiliated unions and the five million AFL members to wire their Senators and Congressmen to support this vitally necessary relief measure.

Mr. Green challenged statements by opponents of the measure that it is "unsound" or intended to bring about federalization of the social security system.

"We are facing a grim emergency," Mr. Green declared. "It is estimated that from two to four million American workers will lose their jobs in the next few months because of conditions forced by the war. These men and women are badly needed by America. We cannot afford to let them sit around idle and striving while industry belatedly gets ready for war production.

"It is a cruel paradox that while we know we will eventually have to find a new labor supply of some eight million workers before war production can hit full stride, our immediate problem is to combat wholesale, if temporary, unemployment resulting from industrial change-overs.

"DON'T WASTE MEN" Under such circumstances, it appears obvious that the wise thing to do is to conserve American manpower and to train it for future needs instead of letting it go to waste and ruin.

"Such conservation is what this is intended to accomplish. It provides temporary relief for those unavoidably unemployed by supplementing existing unemployment compensation payments with Federal grants. We ask that maximum benefits be lifted to \$24 a week for a limit of twenty-six weeks.

Auto Executives Rush to Ask Jobs

Detroit, Michigan.

"Hello, old top, got a job for me? Any old job will do."

This is a very familiar salutation in Government offices in Detroit today to men who switched to Federal employment while there was still good picking. The inquiry comes particularly from the high-pressure boys in sumptuous advertising agencies that used to feed luxuriously on the auto industry. The complete stoppage of car production at the end of January sounded the deathknell of easy money in car advertising and promotion.

One advertising man who used to rake in \$25,000 a year with very little exertion was among the notables in the Federal breadline. He was willing to help the Government win the war for as "little" as \$300 a month. The Federal jobs in uniform at \$21 a month with room and board and free medical attention didn't appeal to him.

What Next?

A new portable signal for use where traffic congestion is occasional, as near factories when shifts change or near schools at opening and closing hours, has been designed. It can be wheeled into position where needed and is operated by a six-volt storage battery with a trickle charger.

Many Changes In American Economy Seen

By SCOTT NEARING

Buffalo, N. Y. A month of traveling around the U. S. A. has given me some sharp impressions of a rapidly changing America. Many of the changes are economic. The most important ones are in the attitudes of people.

The country is prosperous. The business activity index is at an all-time high. Everywhere men are working in shifts, seven days a week and alternating between day work and night work. This has disrupted home life and social life but there is little complaint. People may not like it, but they can take it and ask for more.

Railroads are busy. Long freight trains are moving over the lines. Stations are piled with mail and express. Passenger trains are full and sometimes crowded.

There is a big unemployment backlog in all of the cities that I have visited. Two chaps went just outside Chicago in answer to an ad. It was 18 below zero, and they thought that they would be the only ones in line. When they reached the plant they found a huge crowd of men, some of them without overcoats, stamping their feet, beating their hands and trying to keep from freezing.

"WE WANT WORK" In Buffalo a plant advertised one job. The next morning the employment office was jammed and the street was over-run by the crowd looking for work.

Many plants that are running part-time while they get ready for war orders are holding their good workers by giving them two or three days work a week. If these men try to go elsewhere, they are refused a recommendation, and without some credential it is almost impossible to get a good job at the present time.

The cost of living is up sharply—especially the cost of food. Many items of clothing are scarce. Tools and certain kinds of hardware are almost unobtainable, and when they are for sale the prices have skyrocketed.

Most people who think about economic matters want to know why men in the army should get a dollar a day while men in the shop get a dollar an hour and the contract jobber and profiteers get a dollar a minute. They see no sense in it and think something should be done about it.

"RUSSIA ENIGMA" Everyone is talking about Russia. "How is it," people ask, "that the Red armies have been able to stand off the Nazis? The papers have told us that Russia is disorganized, divided and all but helpless. We expected to see Hitler walk over that country as he walked across divided France, but nothing of the kind happened.

"Instead of a Nazi pushover, they now tell us that the Red armies are driving the Germans back toward Berlin. Is this a miracle, or has somebody been lying to us?"

The people with whom I have talked are neither discouraged nor afraid. They are quite willing and anxious to do whatever has to be done. But they do not like to be gyped or double-crossed and they hate to be lied to.

They want to know the best and the worst. They feel that as full-grown men and women they are able to stand the truth.

Non-Union Boston Symphony Target Of Musicians Ban

New York, N. Y. In a campaign to organize the Boston Symphony Orchestra, only non-union symphony orchestra in the country, the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) is barring famous guest conductors from leading the orchestra.

The latest conductor affected is Carlos Chavez, conductor of the symphony orchestra of Mexico. Chavez, who has a special union permit to lead orchestras in the United States, was scheduled to make his Boston appearance Feb. 27 and 28.

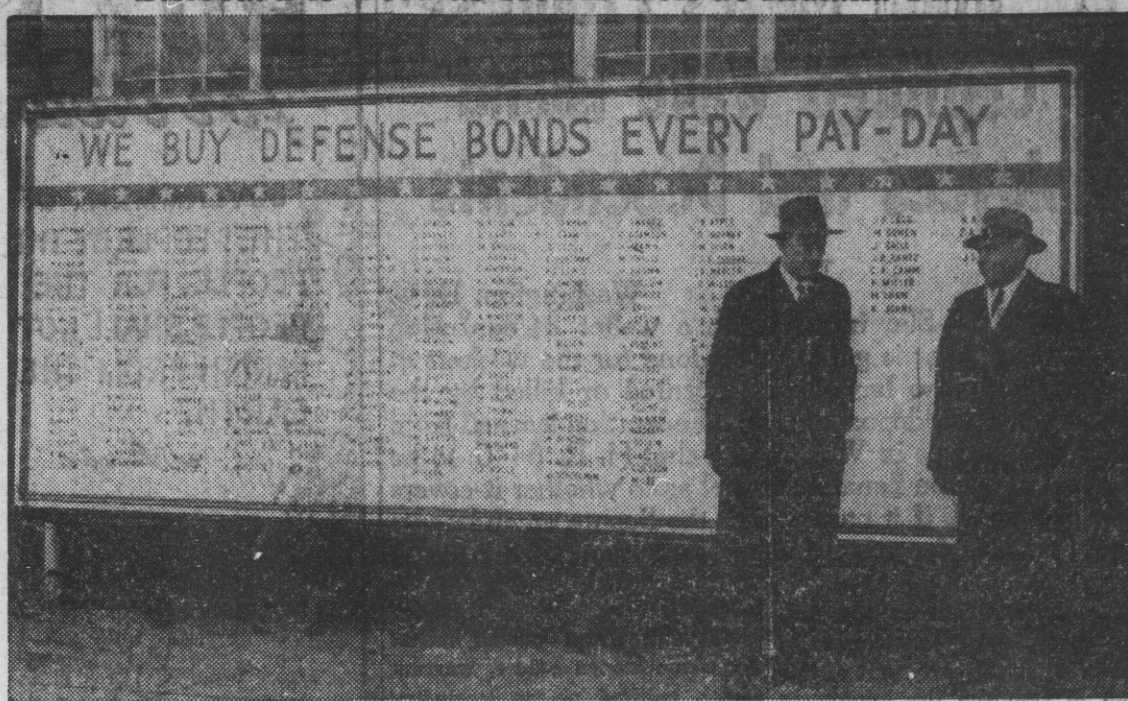
Earlier in January the union told Bruno Walter, honorary member of the AFM, to boycott the Bostonians. At the start of the season Efrem Zimbalist and Jos. Sziget, leading musical artists, were not permitted to fulfill scheduled engagements.

AFL Organizer Named Labor Adviser to OGD

Washington, D. C. Patrick J. McCartney, former American Federation of Labor organizer, is now serving as labor relations adviser to the Office of Civilian Defense.

Members of A. F. of L. unions, editors of labor publications and other persons in the labor movement who seek information pertaining to the various phases of civilian defense will have their requests filled promptly if they communicate with Mr. McCartney at Room 906, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C.

Billboard is Used as Honor Roll at Indiana Plant



The Delta Electric Company at Marion, Ind., has adopted a novel plan to let the community know how its employees are participating in the Defense Payroll Savings plan. A huge billboard erected outside the plant contains the name of all employees who are authorizing savings every pay day for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds. The picture shows W. B. Stephenson, president Delta Electric Company, and also president Indiana Manufacturers' Association (left) with W. C. Crimmins, assistant general manager.

LAWYERS GUILD CONDEMNS DIES PROBE AS DETERRING TO NATIONAL WAR EFFORTS

San Francisco, California. The San Francisco Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild has published a summary of its findings condemning the Dies Committee as a deterrent to the national war effort, and petitioning the Congress for its continuance.

The Guild charges, on the basis of the statements and actions of the Committee and its chairman, Martin Dies, that Dies has been a prolific source of Nazi propaganda, that he has deliberately shielded Nazi and Fascist organizations, that he disrupts war production, and opposes and interferes with National Policy and agencies of the government and finally, the Dies committee, on its own admission, could have averted the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, and failed to do so.

The report continues: "Again and again the Dies committee made promises of revelations to the Congress, carried out sensational raids, made front page speeches, but year after year for four long years its reports to Congress revealed nothing. Yet today it comes back hat in hand for a further dose from the congress which it has exploited and discredited.

"GRAVE HARM" "It is in the light of the present that we can clearly appreciate the grave harm done by the committee in its studied neglect of the Nazi, Fascist and Japanese subversive activities during the past four years. The tragic examples of Norway and France are firmly imprinted in the minds of all Americans who had been led to believe by the frequent outbursts of Martin Dies that these things would not happen here, so long as Martin Dies would be permitted to play the role of St. George slaying the dragon.

"The counts in the indictment against the Dies Committee are many: It attacked at one time or another as subversive, President Roosevelt, Gov. O. Ison and Senator Downey, Supreme Court Justice Murphy and countless other outstanding Americans.

Keep 'em Turning

"Productin for war is based on men and women, the human hands and brains which collectively we call labor. Our workers stand ready to work long hours. To turn out more in a day's work. To keep the wheels turning and the fires burning twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. They realize well that on the speed and efficiency of their work depend the lives of their sons and brothers on the fighting front."

Keep Silent!

By RUTH TAYLOR

"A job well done and a still tongue are the best weapons in the battle against Hitler and his treacherous fifth column," so a Canadian labor paper cautioned its readers recently. When you stop to think this over, it is something we can all take to heart.

We must not only keep our tempers, and our heads—but we must set a guard upon our tongues. First, let's not criticize before we know the facts. War strategies cannot be decided on in open forums. We have to trust our leaders and take a lot for granted and obey orders. We arm chair generals too often start off with a wrong perspective, and decide what should or should not be done without knowing all the facts. It doesn't cost us anything to keep still, but if we talk too soon or too loudly, we are playing right into the hands of those who know that if you undermine a nation's faith in the integrity or intelligence of its leaders, in either civil or military affairs, that nation is weakened to the point of defeat.

These be times that try men's souls. Let us not make them worse by falling in with the disunity program of our enemies. I checked up on one story that came to me recently in exactly the same words from several different people, all of whom were intensely loyal and patriotic. In three cases I traced it back directly to Nazi groups, and in two to Communist party members. You can withstand and disperse any propaganda of hate by seeing to it that it stops with you—that you do not pass it on. That is one task of defense any and all of us can do.

Don't talk out of turn. It is a temptation to attract attention by telling something startling, or by claiming exclusive news—but remember, as they say in the English posters, no ship can be sunk because of what you didn't say. It's not always easy to determine what information would be interesting to the enemy, so the safest way is not to repeat anything you may know about our armed forces, or about the work in your own plant.

We none of us like censorship—and the best way to avoid its stringent enforcement is to voluntarily censor our own speech. In the words of one of our leaders, "Freedom is one thing; wisdom in its use is another." Keep a still tongue!

Secret Reports Show How Nazi Crush Nations

New York City

Nazi methods in dealing with a country which it proposes to assimilate rather than to despoil are revealed in two secret reports to the Luxembourg authorities in London recently transmitted here.

All the country's institutions have been replaced by Nazi councils, and the staff of the central administration has been quadrupled by the importation of Nazi officials, accompanied by their families.

Recently Gauleiter Simon, appointed by Hitler, ordered a census in spite of the warning that it is strictly forbidden even to mention Luxembourg as a nationality or Luxembourg idiom as language, 90 per cent of the oppressed population registered as "Luxembourgers" and declared that their language was Luxembourg.

The Gauleiter immediately cancelled the census and in retaliation ordered the arrest of 1600 Luxembourgers, belonging to all classes of the population.

The Gestapo took them to concentration camps in Germany. The day after the census the Gauleiter issued a decree according to which a Luxembourger leaving his country without an exit permit to be granted by the Gestapo, is to be sentenced to death. Two young men, who have since been arrested by the Gestapo in occupied France, died before a firing squad.

Save for a handful of political turncoats, the people have adopted the attitude of passive resistance, biding their time and only occasionally exploding into popular demonstrations, as when Gauleiter Simon ordered the demolition of the memorial to those who fell in the last war.

Tradesmen meet periodically to record anti-patriotic actions and the names of traitors.

Railway and power, supply breakdowns are frequent and may be due to sabotage.

Education has been brought under Nazi direction, with German teachers and professors in key posts at schools and colleges.

State to Check On Car Licenses

Sacramento, California. Periodic traffic blockades at which serial numbers of "cover strip" automobile license plates will be checked with the serial numbers on registration cards shortly will be instituted by the California Highway Patrol.

James M. Carter, Director of Motor Vehicles, announced today he had given these instructions to highway patrolmen throughout California to prevent theft of 1942 cover strip plates adopted for 1942 to save steel. Carter said drivers will be held in all cases where the serial numbers of the strip plates do not correspond with the number on the registration card.

40-Cent Minimum Wage Set For Truck Lines

Washington, D. C. The Administrator of Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, issued an order, effective March 16, requiring payment of at least 40 cents an hour in the property motor carrier industry. The minimum was recommended by a committee comprised equally of representatives of the public, employers and employees.

It was estimated the application of the minimum wage to the industry will increase the hourly rates of approximately 70,000 out of 600,000 workers employed by about 40,000 truck operators. Most of the employees benefited by the 40 cent rate are terminal employees, leaders and clerical workers, chiefly located in the South.

Delays in War Production Hit By AFL; Use of Entire Plant Capacity is Sought

Washington, D. C.

America can brook no delay in expanding war production because when the Axis powers open new drives in the Spring the United States will need equipment desperately on all fronts, the American Federation of Labor's Monthly Survey declared.

"Every hour by which we can beat the production schedule means many lives saved. Axis advances stopped, the day of victory brought nearer," the Survey emphasized.

It charged that the War Production Board "apparently has not taken steps to correct glaring delays." Among specific instances mentioned were failure of employers to sub-contract war work. Another evil bitterly criticized in the Survey was competitive bidding on war contracts. Thousands of plants it was charged, are frantically bidding for the same contract and have to close shop if they don't get it.

"The only answer," the Survey pointed out, "is negotiated contracts, based on a satisfactory cost analysis. Labor calls upon the War Production Board to move quickly to this basis for contracting.

"Hitler cannot be stopped by dilatory tactics. Labor calls upon the government to correct these abuses at once and put all available plant capacity on war work."

LABOR ON BOARDS

Local unions, the survey continued should be sure to have "representatives on all local war boards, such as fair rent committees, rationing boards, selective service boards, committees under the Office of Civilian Defense," and union members should turn to their union "for help in adjusting wages, training for new jobs, and all other work problems. Where changes are necessary in shifting from civilian to war work in the same plant, all such changes should be negotiated by collective bargaining. We have been assured that this is the policy of the United States Government. Wage reductions on changing to war work are a vicious practice which can only undermine morale and delay the war effort.

"Union standards and union protection will be essential for women war workers," the survey said. "The rate of pay for the job should be maintained, whether held by a man or a woman. This will protect the woman holding the job and the man who wants to return to it after the war. Unions must consider how they can provide for women war workers, to assure fairness and adequate protection, and to prevent undermining established labor standards."

Detroit Negroes Regain Federal Housing Project

Washington, D. C.

Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer and Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder announced that the Sojourner Truth housing project in Detroit, Mich., had been restored to Detroit Negroes, following intervention in favor of the restoration by Detroit groups backed by the Detroit Federation of Labor, AFL affiliate.

The project was originally built for Negro occupancy, but was turned over to white tenants after the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee insisted on it as a condition for additional funds for defense housing.

The decision to make the Detroit project available for Negro workers, as planned, Palmer and Snyder said, "came in response to representations by Detroit city officials, housing authorities and civilian groups who expressed firm belief that the best interest of the defense program and the city would be served by permitting Negro families to occupy the new units."

Dislocations in the clothing industry as severe as those in auto plants are feared by union officials unless the Government reverses its clothing allotment policies. At least 50,000 Amalgamated members will be jobless by next year, Rosenblum warns. New York City is the largest clothing manufacturing center and will be hardest hit.

Rationing Looming For Coffee and Tea


If you lack sugar for your coffee or tea, you may console yourself with the fact that very soon you may have no tea or coffee to sweeten.

Both beverages are running short, the office of price administration reported this week, and indicated that rationing may be necessary. Hoarding was held largely responsible for dwindling supplies.

ONE OF RUBE GOLDBERG'S INVENTIONS



POSTAL ODDITIES



LINCOLN'S PORTRAIT, MADE ENTIRELY OF POSTAGE STAMPS


BY M.D.ALEXANDRI, ISELIN, N.J.

DRAWN BY JOHN BAER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Dr. Ike Hughes Chicago Ill.

LETTER RECEIVED "DR. I.Q." NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO STAR!



A BIRMINGHAM WOMAN HAS WRITTEN A LETTER DAILY TO HER SISTERS FOR 39 YEARS A TOTAL OF 72,980 LETTERS!

Contributor: W. D. Bramham, (Name deleted at owner's request) claims to be the world's champion letter-writer. "Postal Oddities" will appreciate hearing from other letter-writers, the best to appear in this column. Address: Postal Oddities by Trapp, Box 6, Los Angeles, California.

ASK YOUR BUTCHER FOR...

Branded "SALINAS SELECT" Meats
"RODEO BRAND" Sausages and Slinkies
Frankfurters

SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO.

Wholesalers and Jobbers
JACK ERRINGTON, Jr. Mgr.
1 Griffin St. Salinas, Calif.
— PHONE 4854 —

JACOBSON'S
FLOWERS "OF DISTINCTION"

422 SALINAS STREET
Telephones Day 4881, Night 6942

Saw Filing, Setting and Jointing
Tool Grinding, Lawn Mowers Sharpened
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CHAS. M. KROESSEN, 1019 East Alisal Street, Salinas

Listen in
"THIS IS OUR AMERICA"
Monday at 8:00 P. M.
KFRC—KDON

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
POLLY ANNA BREAD
POLLY ANNA BAKERY SALINAS

STRUVE & LAPORTE
FUNERAL HOME
DAY AND NIGHT TELEPHONES 6520 OR 6817
Ambulance Service
CORNER W. SAN LUIS AND LINCOLN AVE., SALINAS

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 11510.

BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Harry Studendorf, 340 Salinas St.; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agent, Harry Miller, Labor Temple, San Jose, Phone Santa Clara 322-J.

JOURNEMEN BARBERS 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m., Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. Nate Freeman; Sec. W. G. Kenyon.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL No. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. E. Biggerstaff, Sec., 425 N. Main St., Phone 6293; Charles Tindle, Pres., 215 Quilla St., Phone 5811. W. Y. Raymond, Bus. Agent, 117 Pajaro St., Phone 6734.

BOTTLETS' UNION 293—Secretary, Bert Wright, 112 First Street, Airport Tract, Salinas.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL—Rec. Sec., Frank Ball, 114 Pine St.; Bus. Agent, James Gaynor, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, Phone 1117.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson (Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 2132).

CANNERY WORKERS' LOCAL 2151—President, Raymond Jones, 65 Terrace Ave., Salinas; vice president and secretary, Emily Sine Salinas; meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Salinas Labor Temple.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters Hall, 1001 Main St. Pres. George Harter, 1080 Market St., Phone 5335; Vice Pres. Guy Paulson, Sec. L. H. Tatt, 520 Riker St., Phone 4246; Treas. L. A. Long, 101 Drive; Rec. Sec. Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.; Bus. Agent, L. E. Koch, 66 Myrtle Court, Phone 6868, Office 422 N. Main St., Phone 5721.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Labor Temple. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Dorothy Johns, 117 Pajaro St., Phone 6209; Pres., Jessie King.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS UNION LOCAL No. 243—Meets first Tuesday of each month at the Labor Temple. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Agent, 25 Harvest St., Phone 1178; C. C. Carroll, Pres.

FIVE COUNTRIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibyl Scheller; Sec. Treas., Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION No. 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street. R. Fenchel, President, 256 Clay street; Frank Ball, Secretary, 114 Pine St.

LATHERS UNION No. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 5223.

LINOLEUM, CARPET AND SOFT TILE WORKERS UNION, of Painters Union 1104—Meets at Labor Temple, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Harry Nash, Chairman; Lon Gatts, Bus. Rep., Office at Labor Temple.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; D. D. McNaney, Pres.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY, Local No. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Kenneth Ahrenkeil, Secretary, 1296 First Ave., Phone 3861, Salinas; Stanley Belfils, President.

OPERATING ENGINEERS No. 165—Meets first Thursday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodco Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres., Earl Ross; Rec. Sec., Ted Hartman; Fin. Sec., Verne Reed; office at Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS UNION, Local No. 503: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Fin. Sec., Erwin Goodson; Pres., L. Jenkins.

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL No. 1046: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS UNION No. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Al-sop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple, R. H. Clinch, Pres.; R. S. Humphrey, Sec.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL No. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; Charles M. Smith, secretary, 117 Pajaro street, Salinas, Phone 7590, residence phone 6735.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL No. 543: Meets every other last Sunday in the month at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Salinas; A. F. Ramey, Secretary, Rt. 5, Box 9, Watsonville, Calif.; Frank H. Phillips, President.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 1st Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Sec., Warren A. Smith, Rt. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.

Federation Makes Progress For Captured Wake Island Employees and Dependents

Washington, D. C. (CFLNL)—Shoving through a welter of confusion surrounding what is going to be done for the workers at Wake Island who have been captured or killed by the enemy, and their dependents, the Federation learned from its representatives in Washington that H. R. 6446, to be ruled upon by the Senate Counsel as to whether it covers these men, will, if it passes with the Senate amendments intact, provide for a satisfactory settlement of this problem.

A conference between the Senate and House committees is scheduled for the early part of this week to reconcile the differences between the two bodies over H. R. 6446. The two representatives of the California State Federation of Labor have been invited to this meeting which is in itself considered something of an unprecedented action. At this conference meeting, Brothers Hagerty and Janigan will try to push through an amendment to cover the civilian employees who were captured at Wake Island. Should they fail in such a move, they will then urge such an amendment to be introduced in the Senate. A number of senators have already expressed their willingness to do this.

Many senators who were strongly in favor of including all captured civilian employees for compensation were surprised to learn that H. R. 6333 only provided for temporary relief, and then only to the dependents of the men, with nothing for the men themselves. During the debate of the entire question in the Senate, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and others were of the opinion that H. R. 6333 would entitle all the civilian employees to their full shares. These senators, who supported Walsh, were not aware of the plan worked out by the Navy to disregard the legal rights of the former employees at Wake Island.

That the Navy proceeded in this matter without consulting these senators who were vitally interested in the question is evidenced by the following remarks made by Senator Walsh (Congressional Record, page 1426). In answer to a question by Senator Thomas of Idaho as to how the men at Wake Island, etc. were to be affected, Senator Walsh replied as follows: "Provision is made in Public Law 438 (H. R. 6333) for them to be compensated, just as they would if the work were being carried on and they were not taken prisoners of war." Senator Walsh stated further (Congressional Record, page 1427), "I am very happy to have it recorded that this bill and the previous bill promise to pay and make allowances for all civilians, including those employed by private contractors."

Senator Downey, who is eager to be helpful in straightening out the whole matter, also had the same impression, that is, he believed that H. R. 6333 did take care of the civilian employees; and to make sure that H. R. 6446 would do this, he has asked the Senate Counsel to rule on it as to whether it does or not. The section in question in H. R. 6446 states as follows:

Offers Pilot Training

Susanville, California. Of the sixty-nine institutions of higher learning in California, the Lassen Junior College, at Susanville, is the only one able to offer Civilian Pilot Training during the spring semester from its own campus and community airport. Lassen lies outside the combat zone established to include all areas of California within 150 miles of the coastline in which civilian aircraft have been grounded by army authority.



"Conserve to preserve Democracy!"

WHEN clothes go to the cleaner, tell him what caused the spots and stains—if you know. This will mean longer life for the garment, by eliminating experimentation with various solvents.



Then put all the dollars you'll save into DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Also remind your husband to allot part of his salary every pay day to his company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

follows: "(a) 'The term 'person' means (1) commissioned officer, warrant officer, enlisted person (including persons selected under the Selective Training and Service Act, as amended), of the War and Navy Departments, member of the Army or Navy Nurse Corps (female), wherever serving; (2) commissioned officer of the Coast and Geodetic Survey or the Public Health Service; and (3) civilian officers and employees of executive departments, independent establishments, and agencies (including corporations) of the Federal Government, during such time as they may be assigned for duty outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska."

Another section of the bill which seems to apply definitely to the captured civilian workers at Wake Island is the following: "Sec. 2. Any person who is in active service and is officially reported as missing, missing in action, interned in a neutral country, or captured by an enemy shall, while so absent, be entitled to receive or to have credited to his account the same pay and allowances to which such person was entitled at the time of the beginning of the absence or may become entitled to thereafter: Provided, that such person shall not have been officially reported as having been absent from his post of duty without authority."

The provision in H. R. 6333, which apparently was supported by the Navy, has this to say regarding these men: "Sec. 3. The Secretary of the Navy is authorized to utilize funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated for the construction of naval public works for the temporary relief of contractors and their employees for losses incurred as a direct result of enemy action."

With Representative Welch, both of the Federation representatives went to see Congressman Vinson, Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and after considerable discussion he agreed to have them appear before the Joint Conference Committee in the middle of the week to explain the Federation's point of view. Congressman Vinson did not agree with the Federation's position that these civilian employees should get their full salary, but conceded that those without dependents should receive some compensation. This was a reversal of his original position, which was that consideration be given only to the dependents.

When H. R. 6333 passed the House it authorized payment of their full shares to all members of the armed forces during the period of their capture. The Senate amended it to provide such payment to captured civilian employees of the government or any of its agencies.

If the Senate Counsel rules that H. R. 6446 does cover the Wake Island civilian employees, and if the bill passes with the Senate amendments, then the fight of the Federation will have been won. Should the Counsel rule that it does not apply to these men, then the Federation representatives will fight to get the proper amendments introduced and also urge the passage of the bill.

Senator Johnson of California, has demonstrated his complete willingness to cooperate in settling this question in favor of the men. That opposition to full compensation to the captured workers at Wake Island will come from the Navy was fully established when Navy spokesmen expressed the opinion that the Navy would compensate the lawful dependents of these men only under the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Act, and that the whole problem would soon be handled by the Social Security Board under legislation now being drawn up.

Since the California State Federation has started the campaign to get full compensation for the civilian workers of the captured islands, much progress and clarification of the entire problem has been accomplished. The campaign has also been invaluable in helping to give it the necessary emphasis for an equitable settlement. The Federation will report any new developments in this campaign as soon as it learns them.

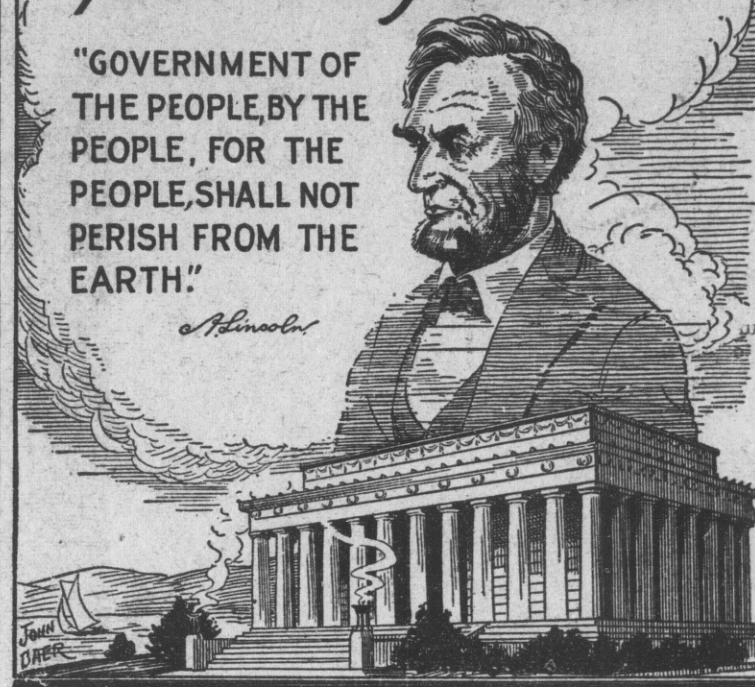
Not only armored divisions have weight. In the scales of total warfare, the mood of the people may outweigh all.

To defeat Nazism and the Axis menace, we must have not only revolution to it, but also an understanding of it.

BUY BONDS

For Victory so that

"GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH."



AFL FISHERMEN WIN VICTORIES IN WLB CASES

Washington, D. C. In its first decision, the War Labor Board succeeded in breaking a lockout by "defiant and adamant" employers of 800 AFL New England fishermen and forcing the employers to accept arbitration of the dispute.

In its ruling the War Labor Board castigated the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., for refusing to submit to arbitration the question of whether this company should provide \$5,000 worth of war risk disability and death insurance for each of the employees engaged in the hazardous job of fishing in submarine infested waters.

The Board threatened the company with summary action by the Government if it did not adopt a different course. It was broadly hinted that the Government might take over the industry.

Within a few days the company was forced to make some concessions. It agreed to arbitrate the issue and to provide the necessary insurance for a three-month period while the arbitration proceedings are pending.

In the Board's official decision, written by Wayne L. Morse, the following statement was considered most significant:

"This country is at war. The events in that war to date make clear that we cannot condone the conduct of any employer or labor group in America that places its selfish welfare above the interest of the country."

"The position of the company leaves the National War Labor Board with no other alternative but to rule that unless the employers involved comply immediately with the decision, their defiance of said board must be repudiated by patriotic Americans and challenged by whatever forces of government may be necessary to obtain compliance."

State Culinary, Bartender Body Explains Policy

Letters have been sent to labor councils from the California State Council of Culinary Workers, Bartenders, Hotel and Restaurant Employees explaining the setup of the state organization, listing officers, and pledging co-operation and support to other groups.

The council, composed of 78 state locals of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees International Alliance and the Bartenders International League of America, has as its aim: "To advance political, economic and social welfare of the 40,000 members in the state, and of the labor movement as a whole."

C. T. McDonough of San Francisco heads the new organization. Vice presidents include William G. Walsh, San Francisco; Herschel Morgan, San Jose; H. E. Leedham, Fresno; Frank Quirk, Stockton; John Quinn, Oakland; L. A. Korth, Richmond; Grace Patterson, San Rafael and N. R. Patterson, Sacramento. John L. Cooper of Los Angeles is secretary-treasurer.

Draft Boards Instructed To Defer Essential Labor

Washington, D. C. Local selective service draft boards were again reminded that workers are just as essential to the winning of the war as frontline troops.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told the boards to give "every consideration" to workers in classifying new draft registrants. Apprentices who have served a year or more in trades essential to war production should be deferred wherever possible, Hershey said.

In war it is fatal to be over-confident. America is no exception to this rule.

Wins Closed Shop With L. A. Railway

Los Angeles, California (CFLNL)—J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, was successful in winning a closed shop contract with the Los Angeles railway after getting it before the National War Labor Board and following the failure of the CIO to break down the contract between the A. F. of L. unions and the company.

\$50,000.00 Unpaid Wages Recovered During January

San Francisco, California. Recovery of unpaid wages amounting to \$50,479 during January was reported by H. C. Carrasco, State Labor Commissioner, to George G. Kidwell, Director of Industrial Relations.

During the month, the Labor Commissioner received 2,021 complaints of alleged violations of labor laws of which 1,527 represented complaints of failure to pay wages. The remainder, 494, concerned such laws as those relating to the eight-hour day for women; child labor, employment agencies, semi-monthly pay day, weekly day of rest, kick-back, and sanitation and ventilation.

Criminal prosecutions were instituted against 70 labor law violators in January and 19 civil suits were filed to recover unpaid wages. Deputy commissioners made 847 inspections of places of employment during the month, establishing a new high record.

Clerks' Strike Finally Settled In San Francisco

San Francisco, California. The strike which was inaugurated by Department Store Clerks' Union No. 1110 of this city on September 26 of last year came to an end on Feb. 17, when a basis of settlement was reached and picket lines ordered removed. Directly involved also in the controversy were unions of the Building Service Employees and Elevator Operators.

"Wage demands of the clerks, as well as those of the janitors and elevator operators' union which have been involved, will be negotiated for a period of thirty days and if agreement cannot be reached, they will be arbitrated."

"The new agreement, ratified by the memberships of the Retail Clerks and the Retailers' Council, will run for two years with the understanding that they may be reopened for re-negotiation or arbitration of wage and hours at the end of one year."

Mississippi Senate Tries Anti-Strike

Jackson, Mississippi

A bill with provisions almost identical to those in the 1941 Texas anti-strike law has been passed by the Senate.

The measure, introduced by Senator Means Johnson (D.), provides a 1-to-2-year jail sentence for dis-suading men from working in a struck plant or threatening to use violence against scabs. The measure who outlaws "closed shop" activities by unions on defense jobs.

FREEDOM Give me the freedom to know, and the freedom to argue according to my conscience, above all other freedoms—John Milton.

Not less than 40 cents an hour must be paid to all workers making a year or more in trades essential to war production should be deferred wherever possible, Hershey said.

Forty cents an hour is the minimum wage for all workers retreating tires for interstate trade under the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT DEPENDABLE PRICES

A. L. BROWN and SON
155 MAIN ST. PHONE 7245

CAHOON TRANSFER AND STORAGE

AGENTS FOR BEKINS VAN LINES
STATEWIDE MOVING SERVICE
140 CALIFORNIA
PHONE SALINAS 5305
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

For Your Furniture, Linoleum, Stoves, See

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

MODERN LINEN SUPPLY
—AND—
KAREFUL LAUNDRY
37 SPRING STREET — Phone 4303 — 31 E. GABILAN
"Serving the Best the Best"

IF IT'S IN A BOTTLE WE HAVE IT.
DIAL 6369
VALLEY LIQUOR STORE
MOLLIE BUTLER, Prop.
554 E. MARKET STREET
We Appreciate Your Patronage—Drop in Any Time.

YOUR'S FOR SERVICE —
YELLOW CABS
NITE OR DAY
Phone
— 7337 —

AMBULANCE
— 24-Hour Service —
COMPETENT ATTENDANTS
Anywhere — Anytime
Phone
7337

OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT! —
UNION FURNITURE CO.
— Successors to Genser Furniture Co. —
COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS
"Nothing Down — Two Years to Pay"
132 W. MARKET ST. — Phone 4543 — Salinas, Calif.

BE WISE-BUY WISE-ECONOMIZE AT
RUBEN REITZ
"Fast Food Store"
WHERE SMILING SERVICE WELCOMES YOU
80. MAIN and JOHN STS. PHONE 6443 SALINAS, CALIF.

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
Salinas Paint & Wall Paper Store
PICTURE FRAMES TO ORDER
PAINT—WALL PAPER
38 W. GABILAN ST. SALINAS, CALIF. PHONE 6778

DR. GENE R. FULLER
SUCCESSOR TO DR. J. H. SOHN
OPTOMETRIST
TELEPHONE 6201 264 MAIN ST., SALINAS

THE MULLER MORTUARY
RALPH C. MULLER, Mgr.
SINCERE FUNERAL SERVICE SINCE 1891
East Alisal at Pajaro Phone 3236 Salinas, Calif.

Telephone 3710 Res. Phone 3263
HICKS LUMBER CO.
East Market and Merced Salinas, Calif.

HOCKER'S HARDWARE & DRYGOODS
— 510 E. ALISAL —
FULL LINE OF CARPENTER TOOLS
UNION-MADE CARPENTER OVERALLS AND JEANS
Open Sundays for Your Convenience

SALINAS DRIVE-IN MARKET

MONTEREY and SAN LUIS
VON'S OUR ONLY MEATS
Open TH 6:30 P. M. Daily—Closed on Sundays
HANDLING THE BEST
DIAL 6886 — FREE DELIVERY

WHEN YOU WANT... "Bakery Products of Unusual Quality"
RAMONA BAKE SHOP
354 MAIN STREET — PHONE 4781
— and —
SALINAS DRIVE-IN MARKET SHOP
SAN LUIS AT MONTEREY — PHONE 6323

KROUGH'S
SINGL CUT RATE DRUGS
156 Main Street 420 Monterey St. E. Alisal & Pearl Sts.
Phone 7617 Phone 4786 Phone 3951